

# NEW YORK CLIPPER

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## IN THE NEW LAND.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,  
BY NATHAN D. URNER.

Among the moving throngs that flocked  
From deck to dock with joyous air,  
One form I marked whose soul seemed locked  
In dumb and sad despair.  
In azure eye and flaxen braid  
Her Northland race was plainly seen,  
While peasant cap and frock displayed  
Her modesty of mien.

The rest, with hopes at highest pitch,  
At every glance fresh wonders spied  
In what she viewed, with eyes in which  
Expectancy had died.  
Their raptures seemed on her to jar,  
So wholly she from them withdrawn:  
Yet, through her grief reached out afar,  
Faint look for something gone.

"Poor child!" I mused; "what lover stung,  
Or friend, has failed her steps to meet?"  
When suddenly a joyous shout  
Rang from the bustling street:  
"Gretchen!" Like lightning leaped the flush  
From cheek to brow; with quivering lip  
She turned to meet the shouldering rush  
Of one who neared the ship.

A stalwart farmer looking lad,  
He caught her with an eager bound.  
"Gretchen!" "Mein Lieben!" She, too, had  
Her New World welcome found.  
As on they passed, their star of hope  
Just trembling o'er the clouds in view,  
In fancy I their horoscope  
Of sweet affection drew.

I saw them at the altar first,  
Then seated in the rushing train,  
Until upon their sight should burst  
Some glorious Western plain:  
Then, out of staunch bent energies,  
With self sustaining thrift combined,  
I marked arise by slow degrees  
The home for which they pined.

A home amid our boundless West,  
Which still with wide and welcoming hands  
Calls to the toll worn and oppressed  
Of over crowded lands;  
A home of love, a home of light,  
With children's voices in the air.  
Heaven grant that I foretell aright  
The future of that pair!

## BOUM-BOUM.

TRANSLATED FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,  
BY NORMAN JEFFERIES.

Pale and wan, the child lay stretched on his little  
cot, and, with fever swollen eyes, stared before him  
with that strange fixity of expression which marks  
the face of the sick who are able to see that which  
persons in health cannot.

The mother, tired out by her ceaseless vigil, and  
biting her lips to stifle the rising sobs, stood by the  
bed with her honest hardworking husband, watching  
the progress of the illness on the face of the poor  
little urchin.

Francois, the little patient, was only seven years  
old. It was but three short weeks since he had  
been so fair, so rosy, and as gay as a sparrow.  
One afternoon, he came home from school, with his  
head aching, and his brow burning with a raging  
fever that soon reduced his sturdy little frame to  
almost a skeleton.

At times he was delirious, and then his childish  
ravings brought the scalding tears to the eyes of  
his poor parents, who in their anxious grief frantically  
implored the good physician to save the life of  
their only child. What troubled the doctor most,  
was a strange depression of spirits which had set-  
tled down upon his tiny patient. It seemed as if  
the sick child at seven, had already experienced the  
weariness of existence and was tired of life. Weary,  
silent and melancholy, tossing his burning head  
restlessly on the rumpled pillow and with his thin  
lips tightly compressed, he stared ceaselessly see-  
ing no one knows what. He even refused to eat,  
and the tempting little dishes prepared for him by  
his loving mother stood on the table untasted.

This strange lassitude alarmed the doctor, who  
speedily realized the necessity of arousing the boy  
from the condition of indifference into which he  
had fallen.

"You must find something to rouse him. You are  
his parents, and know what will please him. Seek  
something which will draw his mind back from the  
clouds."

And, with this advice, the worthy doctor bustled  
out.

"You know what will please him." Ah! yes, the  
honest people well knew that their little care would  
be happy in running the fields again, in plunder-  
ing the hedges, in watching the Punch and Judy  
show, and in a thousand innocent pastimes of  
which he had been so fond. But there he was,  
weak, silent and melancholy, and too helpless to  
raise his little hand. That night Jacques brought  
out the boy's toys, some gaily painted tin soldiers.  
Dancing them up and down before him, he forced a  
cheerful note.

"See, here is a general. Just like the one we saw  
at Boulogne. Take your medicine nicely, and we  
will buy you a real one with a red tunic and golden  
epaulettes. Do you want the general, little one?"

"No," replied the child, in a thin, feverish voice.  
"A pistol, then? Marbles; a big strong bow and  
arrows?"

"No," repeated the boy in the same weak but al-  
most harsh tone. And to successive offers of paint-  
ed toys and beautiful playthings, his answer was the  
same:

"No; not no!"  
"But there must be something," pleaded his poor  
mother. "Tell mamma what it is that you want."

The boy gained sudden vigor then. An odd ex-  
pression swept across his face, and, slowly sitting  
up in bed, he peered steadily at that invisible some-  
thing. Then he stretched out an eager hand, and, in  
a tone at once beseeching and imperative, said:  
"I want Boum-Boum."

Father and mother exchanged a frightened  
glance. The boy was delirious again. The pitiful

appeal, but more emphatic now, was repeated again  
and again.

"Yes, Boum-Boum! Boum-Boum! Boum-Boum!  
I want Boum-Boum!"

The poor mother's hand sought that of her hus-  
band as she whispered to him that the end had  
come. But a gleam of delight was in Jacques' eyes.  
He began to comprehend. He had taken the boy  
to the circus. Little Francois' shouts of joy, when  
the beautiful clown tumbled and leaped in the saw-  
dust, still rang in his ears. And when the clown  
surmounted the human pyramid, his victorious  
shout of "Boum-Boum!" found a ready echo from  
the delighted child, who ever since had prattled of  
the wonderful circus and the marvelous clown.

ways, like a star in the darkness, where he looks all  
day and night to see you."

Then the father told how the boy cried for Boum-  
Boum, and when he had finished, great beads of  
perspiration stood out on his pale face. M. Mo-  
reno's eyes were fixed on him, but he did not dare  
look up. He fears he will be turned out of doors for  
a madman.

"Where do you live?" asked the clown.

"Oh, close by—Rue des Avasses."

"Let us go," said the clown. "Your child wants  
to see Boum-Boum. He shall see him."

Ushering his visitor into the room, the father joy-  
fully cried:

"See, Francois, here; here is Boum-Boum!"

"Very nice, thank you, Boum-Boum."

And to the doctor Mr. Moreno would say: "You  
must not be jealous if I am doing more good than  
your medicines."

Every now and then the father and mother would  
weep again, but now it was for joy. And every  
day until the little patient was able to get up, a car-  
riage would stop before the workman's house, in  
the Rue des Avasses, and a white faced man, en-  
veloped in a great coat, with turned up collar,  
would descend and go into the house.

"What do I owe to you?" asked Jacques Legrand  
one day of the famous clown when he and the child  
went out for the first time. "Tell me, and I will pay  
you, if it takes me all my life to earn it."

## TWO LOVES.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,  
BY EARLE REMINGTON.

"I love but you!" he cried.  
"But you, naught else beside;  
And all that men hold dear—  
Friends, honor—cannot bind me here.  
So you say: 'Fly!'  
If on your breast  
The whole world pass me by,  
Still am I blest!"

"I love you, too," he sighed,  
"Tho' not to love I tried.  
Ah, God! It was my fate!  
Since you have willed my state  
I will remain.  
Yet pray for me  
That I may bear the pain  
When far from thee!"

Reader! By all the memories my lines suggest,  
Which of these men, think you, loved her best?

## BEATRIX AND THE BOA.

At Austin & Stone's Museum, on Tremont Row,  
Boston, a very exciting, and, for the time being,  
most thrilling incident, occurred Sept. 30, the par-  
ticulars of which, although not given press pub-  
licity, are as follows: While Beatrix, the beautiful  
snake charmer, was giving one of her customary  
exhibitions, she brought forth from its den one of  
the largest—in fact, a very monster—of her boa con-  
strictors, and proceeded to handle the sinuous  
ophidian in the usual manner. Unfortunately,  
however, the reptile had but just shed its skin, and  
was, in consequence, extremely vicious, the result  
being that he seized Beatrix by one of her shoul-  
ders, and began to enfold her in what would most  
surely have been a fatal embrace. The beautiful  
and plucky woman at once realized her deadly  
peril, and, with a strength born of desperation, and  
skill acquired by years of familiarity with the rep-  
tiles, she fought the maddened monster—protecting  
her neck from the terrible coil until assistance  
was speedily rendered, and the coils of the in-  
furiated boa removed. This required, however, the  
strength of three or four of the male attaches of the  
house, and was not accomplished until the lady  
had been subjected to a fearful pressure of the  
chest and lower portion of the body, which left her  
in almost a comatose condition, but surgical aid  
was promptly rendered, and in a few hours she was  
quite comfortable. Her exhibitions, tho', were  
not resumed for a couple of days, but now she is  
once more herself, fully recovered, and goes  
through her usual performances daily, not at all  
undunted by her startling experience and narrow  
escape from a dreadful death. The snake is a spot-  
ted boa, 18 ft. in length, weighing about 140 lb.,  
but it is not poisonous, as was rumored, although in  
its ferocious mood it would undoubtedly attack and  
crush the strongest man, and Beatrix knew this  
perfectly well, in fact, had been cautioned by Prof.  
Hutchings, the house lecturer, and others, not to  
enter the den or attempt to handle the reptile while  
in its sane condition, but she persisted,  
with the result above detailed. Her internal in-  
juries were quite severe, and she was very bad-  
ly bitten, but had no bones broken, and is  
now as bright as usual. It should be said, in  
justice to Managers Stone and Shaw, that no  
blame whatever can be attached to them in the  
matter.

And this recalls another snake incident which  
occurred at this house some time, or shortly after  
Manager Shaw had purchased an interest in the  
establishment, and which that gentleman re-  
lates with a good deal of humor. It appears that  
among other curios on exhibition in the lecture  
hall was a big rattlesnake in full possession of all  
his natural cussedness and diabolical attributes,  
including a half score or so of rattles, which he  
sounded occasionally when disturbed by the per-  
sistent attentions of hundreds of daily visitors, and,  
perhaps, to keep his hand—or rather tail—in prac-  
tice, with a view to future contingencies. Now,  
Bro. Shaw has an innate dislike for the crawling  
devils anyhow, based mainly on the fact that one of  
them in days gone by got a cinch on Grandma Eve  
and "pulled her leg" so effectually that she not only  
satisfied her appetite with the fruit of Pomona, but  
she jollied Grandpa Adam into the scheme, and the  
disastrous result which followed we are all sorrow-  
fully aware of. As before said, Shaw doesn't like  
snakes on general principles, or in a boot leg for  
that matter, but for this particular snake he en-  
tertained an intense abhorrence, and determined to  
get rid of it, mainly as a precautionary measure.  
He, accordingly, spoke to his partner, Frank Stone,  
in regard to the matter; but the latter didn't take  
kindly to the suggestion to get rid of the ophidian  
contending that it was a big attraction and always  
drew a crowd. Thus the matter rested for some  
time, until finally Shaw broke out one day with:  
"Say, Frank, when I bought in here I paid for one  
one half of the goods, didn't I?" "Yes," responded  
the somewhat surprised Stone. "Well," said his  
partner, "I own one half of that blatted rattle-  
snake out there; now, Frank, I don't know what  
you are going to do with your half—and you can  
have your choice of head or tail—but I am going  
to kill my half, and that p. d. q."

Here was a power for Stone. The matter was  
talked over pro and con, until at length Shaw says:  
"What will you sell your half for, Frank?" Mr.  
Stone, thinking that he would astound his partner  
with the size of the demand, replied: "I'll sell for  
twenty-five dollars." As quick as the words were  
uttered, Shaw turned to his desk, drew out his check  
book, and, in a minute, handed a check for the  
amount to Stone. Then, summoning the house car-  
penter, the snake buyer instructed him to affix his  
broadest and keenest chisel to a long pole, and  
summarily decapitate the obnoxious reptile. His  
orders were obeyed at once, in presence of a curi-  
ous crowd, the remains placed in a box perforated  
with holes large enough to admit the prowling,  
festive crab, or hungry eel, and then dropped in  
midstream from the deck of an East Boston ferry-  
boat. And since then no specimen of the genus  
*Crotalus* hath had an abiding place at Austin &  
Stone's Museum.



Yes, it was this Boum-Boum, the famous clown,  
whom Francois was now asking for, when he fell  
back exhausted in his bed.

That night Jacques brought home a little jointed  
clown, with wide trousers, and all covered with  
spangles. The toy had cost him as much as he  
could earn in a week, but what was that if he could  
bring a smile to the pallid lips of the tiny invalid.

For a moment the child rested his eyes on the  
plaything, as it glistened on the white sheets.  
Then he sadly turned away his head, and said slowly  
and sorrowfully:

"That is not Boum-Boum. I want to see Boum-  
Boum!"

The father was almost distracted. Then an idea  
occurred to him. It was a wild one, no doubt, but  
no matter, his child's life was at stake. He hurried  
to the circus, and there learned the clown's address.  
As he ascended the steps, he trembled as he thought  
of the bold request he was about to make. But  
then, after all, he had heard of actors singing or re-  
citing in the drawing rooms of the rich. Perhaps  
Boum-Boum—but, he would ask.

He was Boum-Boum no longer, for the circus was  
over. He was M. Moreno, who, in his study, filled  
with rare books and rich engravings, received  
Jacques with gracious courtesy. In this dignified  
gentleman the father did not recognize the clown,  
and for a time he stood in despair, twisting his felt  
hat between his fingers. M. Moreno politely waited  
for him to begin.

With half formed apologies, the father prefaced  
his strange request. He had come to ask a favor,  
a great and unusual one—he knew this well. But  
then it was a question of saving his child's life.  
"Such a handsome boy, sir, and so intelligent and  
kind! And always the head of his class in school,  
except, to be sure, in ciphering. That he would  
never understand, because he was a dreamer—Yes,  
a dreamer; because —"

Jacques hesitated and stammered. He could not  
make the request. Then he plucked up courage,  
and said:

"It is because he dreams. He dreams of you,  
and he thinks only of you. You are before him al-

The child's face lit up like a flash. He raised  
himself in his mother's arms, turned his head to-  
wards the two men and looked for a moment at the  
gentleman in a black frock coat at his father's side  
who smiled so gaily at him. Then his head sank  
slowly back on the pillow, and his eyes wandered  
back to the old spot on the wall in search of the be-  
spangled Boum-Boum of his dreams.

"No," he answered, in a voice which was now  
weary and distressing: "It is not Boum-Boum."

The clown who was standing near the bed, looked  
down on the pale, worn face with infinite gentle-  
ness. Then he turned to the anxious father and sob-  
bing mother, and said:

"The child is right. This is not Boum-Boum."

The next moment he had gone.

The disappointment now began to tell on the  
child. By the bed, the parents wept tears of an-  
guish as they heard their precious and only child  
repeat as if he was speaking to the angels:

"Boum-Boum is gone. He is up there and I will  
go to him."

Suddenly—it was not more than a half an hour  
since M. Moreno had disappeared—the door opened.

Then, in his bespangled tights, wide trousers,  
pointed yellow hat, with huge golden butterflies on  
his breast and back, with his face whitened with  
powder, and with his mouth smiling with a smile  
which seemed to extend from ear to ear, in sprang  
Boum-Boum, the genuine Boum-Boum, the Boum-  
Boum of the circus, Boum-Boum of the people.

Little Francois almost sprang up in his bed. His  
eyes sparkled with rapture. Laughing, crying and  
happy, he clasped his poor, thin hands and cried  
"bravo!"

"Bravo, Boum-Boum! It is Boum-Boum! Fine  
Boum-Boum! Hoop-la, Boum-Boum!"

That day when the doctor came he found a white  
faced clown sitting on the side of Francois' bed.  
When the little one laughed, even the learned doctor  
was compelled to smile. And the clown, stirring  
a lump of sugar in the medicine, would say:

"You must drink this, or Boum-Boum will not  
come any more." And the child would drink.

"Is it nice?"

The clown held out his hands to the child, whom  
he lifted up and kissed on the now rosy cheeks.  
Then he said:

"You owe me the permission to have my cards in-  
scribed thus:

BOUM-BOUM.  
ACROBATIC DOCTOR AND PHYSICIAN IN ORDINARY TO  
LITTLE FRANCOIS.

## PRACTICAL JOKE ON A SQUIRREL.

Most squirrels keep two or more stores of food.  
Wood, the naturalist, tells of a friend who found  
one of these reserve stores which a squirrel had  
provided for an exigency, and the friend, in a  
moment of thoughtlessness, determined to play a  
joke on the squirrel. He accordingly replaced the  
nuts by small round stones and carefully concealed  
all evidences of his visit. One cold day in Winter  
he passed the spot and found that the squirrel  
had called there a short time previously. This  
he knew by the fact that ten inches of snow had  
been scratched from the top of the hole, outside of  
which the stones had been cast by the disappointed  
animal. This struck the joker with remorse. He said:

"I never felt the folly of practical joking so  
much in my life. Fancy the poor little fellow,  
nipped with the cold, and scanty food, but foresee-  
ing a long Winter, resolved to economize his little  
hoard as long as possible. Fancy him at last de-  
termined to break this—perhaps his last—magazine,  
and cheerily brushing away the snow, fully con-  
fident that a good meal awaited him as the reward  
of his cold job, and, after all, finding nothing but  
stones. I never felt more mean and ashamed in  
my life, and really would have given a guinea to  
have known that injured squirrel's address. He  
should have had as fine a lot of nuts as would have  
put him beyond the reach of poverty had he lived  
to be as old as Methuselah."

"Which is proper: 'He graduated,' or 'He is  
graduated?'" "It depends upon the college," re-  
plied a Durfee man. "He graduates from Yale; he  
is graduated from Harvard."















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Secretary Brinnell, of the Players' League, was recently asked if there was a chance of a compromise being made this year, and he said: "There is a good chance in our promise now, and the same chance has always existed. But it is along the lines of original principles and good faith to our people. To me there never has been a chance to amalgamate, except on the purchase plan, as has been followed at Cincinnati. But two antagonisms can agree on a truce by which both are benefited. We are satisfied with the way we are looked up to at this time, but could improve our position. Last Spring, for our organization, I asked the National League to meet us and agree on a policy which had for its fundamental lines the maintenance of discipline, recognition of the contracts of National League organizations and an exchange of games. My request was not answered, and we went away and did things in our own way, and pretty successfully. The territorial troubles of the game were not as clearly defined as they now are. It was all a question as to who was to get the center of it in Boston, New York (Chicago, etc. The National League forced the conflict of dates and conflict has been the rule all season. We had to show the National League to show ability to live and fight. I think we have shown that ability, and I also think that any business man of sense, seeing an opponent invest half a million in the tools of a business and ready to spend more to improve his plan, would be ready to care for his own declining trade and allow his competitor to do what he likes, so long as he can care for himself, or agree on a policy by which both may prosper. The National League is a business in the smaller cities with us and maintain its teams in the larger cities occupied by us with a non-conflicting schedule. Such is my idea of a compromise of liberalism. It may not be that of our organization, though I am sure that any fair and reasonable proposition would be met with favor by our people. Our people who have shown rare courage and ability from the first. The record of the fight has far shown us as only struggling to do business in our own way, without crush or bluster. It was the National League which wanted a monopoly and the death of any amateurism. We are alive and well, despite prophecies and assaults, and able, if we are obliged to fight, to do so for several years to come. But the peaceful way is the best, and the best way, and we are willing to take that road if we can do so. The plans for next season are very much larger than any one outside our organization could see. The local deal is only the first step of a series. It is not at all certain that Buffalo will be dropped. Other clubs may join us and a Players' League of wider scope may be established. The National League people have already asked us to ask them for a conference. There is no disposition among our people to split hairs with a phantom, but there is no chance of trapping or legislating them into a false position, and I do not think there is any chance of a request for a conference coming to the Players' League. We are able to care for ourselves in our own way, and the rule of caring for oneself is being satisfied with property is a cardinal principle of any business organization to follow. Just now that rule is our



James Stansbury, the Australian professional oarsman who has succeeded the lamented Harry Searle as champion of the universe with the scull, was born in the Hawkesbury River district on Feb. 22, 1865, so that he is not yet twenty-three years old. His height is 5 ft. 11 in., he weighs 160 lb., and his chest 42½ in., and his weight in condition is 170 lb. When he was eight years of age his parents removed to Shoalhaven, and the subject of our sketch was brought up as a farmer and fisherman. His first, and winning race, was in a light skiff at Nowra, on Nov. 9, 1885, at the Greenwell Point Regatta, shortly afterwards, he won the skiff and outrigger races. At the Nowra Regatta, in 1886, he competed successfully in four events—viz., the champion outrigger race, handicap outrigger race, light skiff race, and scull race, and was successful in all. He had, with Alec McEwen as a mate, the double sculling race. Won the Lake Bathurst handicap outrigger race on Jan. 14, 1887, with 40s. start defeating Peter Kemp, Neil Matterson, Chris Nielsen, and several others. At the Schoihaven Regatta, on the 25th of the same month, he won the handicap outrigger race, but suffered defeat by Chris Nielsen in the champion race. On June 15, same year, he was beaten by Nielsen in a match for \$500 a side, on

the Parramatta River, in wager boats. Jim then took a rest and appeared again at the Shoalhaven Regatta on Jan. 26, 1888, when he won the handicap and champion outrigger races. On April 7 of the same year he defeated Robert Campbell for \$250 a side on the Hunter River. Met and easily defeated Julius W. on the Parramatta River June 2, for \$500 a side. He next met Henry Ernest Searle, July 13, on the Parramatta River for \$500 a side, and, after a great go from start to finish, Jim was beaten by two lengths in the best time on record over the Parramatta championship course, viz., 19m. 54/100. Stansbury was next defeated at Blackwattle Bay, in Reid's light skiff handicap, rowed on Oct. 6-22, carrying 85 lb., the final result in A. Cormack (45 lb.) being first, J. Wulf (70 lb.) second, and R. Mathews (32 lb.) third. At the Brisbane Aquatic Carnival, the final heat of which was rowed on Dec. 11, 1888, and won by H. E. Searle, with P. Kemp second and N. Matterson third, Stansbury was knocked out of the first round by Neil Matterson. Stansbury was then under the care of Peter Kemp, the ex-champion, they both belonging to the same stable, so to speak, and the latter made considerable improvement in the Hawkesbury sculler's style. On Monday, June 23, 1890, Stans-

"Where would the Philadelphias, of the National League, have been this season without Allen and Clem?"

[illegible]

A number of football matches were contested during Association. The gentlemen above named went to room 439, occupied by Allen W. Thurman, and

The past week, the results of which are herewith presented: Oct. 8, at Princeton, N. J., the Princeton College team defeated the Yale University team; Oct. 10, at Princeton, N. J., the Princeton College team defeated Brown University; Oct. 11, at Princeton, N. J., the Princeton College team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 12, at Providence, R. I., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 13, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 14, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 15, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 16, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 17, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 18, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 19, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 20, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 21, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 22, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 23, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 24, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 25, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 26, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 27, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 28, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 29, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 30, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University; Oct. 31, at New Haven, Conn., the Yale University team defeated Princeton University.

No official statement has been made of the losses of

the Buffalo Club, of the Players' League, but it is thought that they will foot up between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The capital stock of the club was held as follows: White, \$1,800; Russell, \$1,800; Mack, \$5,000, on the part of the players; and Fitzgerald, \$1,400. Mr. T. Gilbert, \$6,000; Messrs. \$2,000 and \$2,000, on the part of the capitalists. This stock has already been called upon, and the players who bought stock will, in consequence, lose part of their salaries. When Fitzgerald's services were disposed of he declined to take more than \$2,000, and the club was to have \$2,000 in advance, \$2,000 and drawn out nearly as much for services rendered. The retainer. The remaining \$3,000 he declined to part. Messrs. Russell, Gilbert, White, Rowe and Mack have brought suit for recovery \$3,000 from him.

College beat Ridgely Athletic Association, 46 to 0. At Ithaca, N. Y., Cornell University beat University of Rochester, 21 to 0.

**The Forty-seventh's Night.**

The second indoor games of Company D, Forty-seventh Regiment, Athletic Association will take place at the armory, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, beginning at eight o'clock. The following is the program: 100 yds. dash, 200 yds. dash, 400 yds. dash, one mile run, running high jump, 800 yds. run, one mile walk, and 1½ mile bicycle race. 800 yds. run (novice, scratch, for those who do not wish to run), 400 yds. race, 200 yds. race, 100 yds. race, 50 yds. race, 25 yds. race, 10 yds. race, 5 yds. race, 2 yds. race, 1 yds. race, ½ yds. race, ¼ yds. race, 1/8 yds. race, 1/16 yds. race, 1/32 yds. race, 1/64 yds. race, 1/128 yds. race, 1/256 yds. race, 1/512 yds. race, 1/1024 yds. race, 1/2048 yds. race, 1/4096 yds. race, 1/8192 yds. race, 1/16384 yds. race, 1/32768 yds. race, 1/65536 yds. race, 1/131072 yds. race, 1/262144 yds. race, 1/524288 yds. race, 1/1048576 yds. race, 1/2097152 yds. race, 1/4194304 yds. race, 1/8388608 yds. race, 1/16777216 yds. race, 1/33554432 yds. race, 1/67108864 yds. race, 1/134217728 yds. race, 1/268435456 yds. race, 1/536870912 yds. race, 1/1073741824 yds. race, 1/2147483648 yds. race, 1/4294967296 yds. race, 1/8589934592 yds. race, 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spective homes at Danville and Terre Haute, Ind. Sunday left for Chicago; Mayer's home is at Marshall

While Allen's is at Paulding, O. Schriver lives in the city of Burlington, Vt. The Philadelphia Indians, Glasgow, Glasgow, Glasgow (Gray) and the Cincinnati Reds are the only Philadelphians.

At the time of the dissolution of the Detroit Club of the International Association, Chris Von der Ahe, of the Reds, was the only player who had been asked to sign some of the players. Virtue and Wheelock was signed over to him upon his agreement to pay \$5,000 to the Reds. The Reds, however, refused to pay the \$5,000. The Reds, however, appeared before Judge Kelly, Oct. 4, at Detroit and declared that Von der Ahe had refused to liquidate the Reds' contract. The judge granted Gray authority to sign the players in the Reds.

The Cleveland and Cincinnati of the Players' League again met Oct. 7, at Cincinnati, when the former scored a victory by a score of 8 to 2. The pitchers were Medley and Gray. The Reds scored 8 runs in the first six innings. Oct. 8, at the same place, and resulted in a victory for the Cincinnati by a score of 14 to 1. The Cincinnati scored 14 runs in the first six innings. The Reds won by a score of 1 to 1. The Cincinnati scored 14 runs in the first six innings.

run—Godshall, '93. In 11s. Mile run—Kram, '94; time, 5m. 28s. Half mile walk—Sheldon, '94; time, 4m. 15s.

run-Godshall, '93, in 116 yds. run-Kram, '94, time, 5m. 2s. Half mile walk-Sheldon, '94; time, 4m. 15s. Putting the shot-Harvey, '94; distance, 206 yds. Throwing the hammer-Ballett, '94; distance, 277 ft. 3in. Throwing the mallet-Ballett, '94; distance, 158 ft. 3in. Running high jump-Vanelec, '93; height, 5 ft. 11in. Throwing hammer-Ballett, '94; distance, 277 ft. 3in. Running broad jump-Kram, '94; distance, 158 ft. 3in. interested. Speaking as a player I have ventured to say to the capitalists of the Players' League, that we were willing to do anything reasonable to help solve the present difficult problem. But we were not over-enthusiastic, and these were paramount; but since then the gentlemen back of the Players' League have been forced to expend many thousands of dollars, and now they are entitled to some consideration. As for myself and I believe I voice the sentiments of the thoughtful players-I am willing to sink all personal

the above result when these teams met for the second game Oct. 10, at Cincinnati, the score then being 10 to 16 in favor of the home team. The Redskins won Oct. 13,

Manager Barnie, of the Baltimore Club, of the American Association, on Oct. 8, fined Mack, his second baseman, and suspended him. Mack has been doing his work for the Baltimore for two seasons, and had his first lapse when the Baltimore recently visited his home in Louisville, where Mack indulged to quite an extent.

## BASEBALL.

**BASEBALL.**

**A NOTED GATHERING.**

Delegates of the Players' and National Leagues and the American Association Hold a Special Session—A Truce Agreed Upon by the Leading Organizations.

The most important sessions ever held in the interest of the national game took place Oct. 8, 9 and 10 at the Hotel Marlborough-Blenheim, New York. The first conference was held at 10 o'clock, and

trick in Syracuse, and Manager Barnie reluctantly inflicted a fine of \$25 to remind him that he was not ac-

The York (Pa.) Club has disbanded with a record of 11 games won and 7 lost. The team was known as the "Colored Monarchs" and when the Inter State League (Cincinnati) folded in 1917 it was one of the 11 teams of .719, having won 41 games and lost 16. The team with Manager Kreiser, traveled nearly 6,000 miles in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and visited thirty-two towns and cities. The "Colored Monarchs" had seven of the original Cuban Giants, the Big Three of the Gorham, and Terrell of Boston.

tween the rival National and Players' Leagues for

between the rival National and Players' Leagues for the purpose of settling the troubles that have heretofore existed to the detriment of baseball. The first meeting was held Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in this city. There were present A. G. Spalding and John B. Day, representing the National League; John T. Brush, representing the American Association; and Edward B. Talcott, representing the Players' League. The conference was not wholly an official one, but it was the first step toward what will follow. It was called on behalf of the National Baseball Club, of the American Association, had engaged the room early in the afternoon, and each of the gentlemen above named.

Mr. Talcott, Mr. Brush, Mr. Thurman, had

of the Western Association. Hach already owned one third of the stock, so that he and Giffith are now equal

of the Western Association. Hach already owned on third of the stock, so that he and Griffith are now sole owners of the team. Manuel C. Norton and Frederick Hach are the only players who have been in the St. Paul club's franchise from its present owner and it is understood the transfer will soon occur.

Manager Hach, of the Baltimore club, of the American Association, is at present in St. Louis, where he is in Baltimore and Louisville Sept. 30 at Louisville, where the latest robbery ever perpetrated on a ball grounds. The Baltimore took the score in their half of the ninth inning. The score at the end of the ninth was 10-0. The Empire Dowscher called the game back to the eighth inning.

In consequence of the small attendance at the games of the Newark club the directors came to the conclusion not to play exhibition games and the team has been disbanded. The loss to the owners of the club was

set his heart upon bringing about a meeting of representatives of the two leagues. He said that per-

set his heart upon bringing about a meeting of representatives of the two leagues. "I have a great personal interest in baseball, especially where it concerns the colored people," he said. "I have many friends in Columbus who have about \$70,000 invested in the game. I want to see this strife settled," said he, "and at the same time protect the Columbus Club. I have no desire to see the game of baseball have to settle between me and the colored people. I have to settle between myself and them, and I believe it will soon be accomplished." The conference began

present indications it is doubtful whether a professional club will represent Newark next season.

The first game of the exhibition series between the Boston and New York teams, of the Players' League, played Oct. 8, at Albany, resulted in a victory for the Boston by a score of 8 to 1. The second game was played October 10, at Lowell, Mass., and was won by the Boston by a score of 14 to 4.

The Chicago team, of the National League, and the Milwaukee, of the Western Association, played an interesting game Oct. 6, at Milwaukee, when the former won by a score of 10 to 4.

son replied in the negative, but said he had no doubt the United League would be ac-

son replied in the negative, but said he had no doubt the United League would be acceptable to the National League. He understood that the National League would not accept this title, but the conference was continued with the understanding that the name could be adjusted to the satisfaction of the Players' League at a later date. It was understood that the proposition talked over was for the merging of the three present organizations into two; the first league to be composed

Milwaukee won by 12 to 0. Thornton pitched very well for Milwaukee.

Manager Chapman, of the Louisville Club, of the American Association, has completed arrangements with President Byrne, of the Brooklyn Club, of the National League, and the games will be played Oct. 17, 18 and 20 in Louisville, and Oct. 23, 24, 25 and 27 in Brooklyn.

C. Anson, Chicago; F. de H. Robison, George East, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburg and Cincinnati in the West; the second league to be composed of Boston,

[illegible]

keeper. The effects of the club were seized Oct. 7 by the Sheriff of Philadelphia for bills of G. W. Walton & Co.

Wolf of the Louisville Club denies that he has signed to play with the Pittsburgh team, of the Players' League. He is reported to have played ball in Louisville all his life. "I like it," he said, "and I prefer to end my baseball career in that city."

The New York team of the National League, playing the Wheelings, Oct. 7, at Wheeling, W. Va., and defeated them by a score of 6 to 2.

again revive the interest. Still, not all were willing to give in and come under the same cover with the

again revive the interest. Still, not all were ready to give in and come under the same cover as saying Players' League, and they were not slow to set against it. The Boston Club declined to meet against any other team leading to the cancellation of the two clubs in this city.

The National League after wrestling with the matter decided to elect a committee to investigate the subject at their fall, finally appointed A. G. Rowland, of Chicago; Charles H. Byrne, of Brooklyn, and John B. Dugan, of New York, as a committee to formally meet

Mr. Thorman's presence until Oct. 22, the white flag will fly until that day. Meantime neither League is to approach the other's players for the purpose of inducing them to assume a reference as Mr. Von der Ahe's inquiry at this juncture whether this trick applied to the cases of Delavay, Fuller and McCarthy, who have already

Smith, have signed with the Pittsburgh Club, of the N

Pete Sweeney, who was lately playing with the Athletic Club of Philadelphia, has also played with the St. Louis St. Paul and Louisville Clubs this season.

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PROFESSIONALS' BUREAU.

shooting matches ever conducted in this vicinity was decided at Bergen Point, N. J., on Wednesday after noon Oct. 1. The contestants were A. B. Elliott, of Kansas City, and Edgar Murphy of Long Branch. It was a private match, for \$1,000 a side, each man shooting at one hundred live pigeons, modified by the close score of 94 to 93, and the Westerner winning by the close score of 94 to 93.

A TEAM SHOOT between the Dayton and New Brunswick Gun Clubs took place at New Brunswick, N. J., on Oct. 11. There were a dozen men on each team, and the contest was won by the Dayton by a score of 161 to 149.

CHARLES W. HEEDEN and Robert Schaffr were principals in a match at live birds, birds, for \$50 a side, at J. O. Heiden's grounds on the Bloomfield estate, near Verona, N. J., Oct. 12. The contest was won by Heiden with a score of 141 to 134.

THE AMERICAN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION of Brooklyn are holding a gymnastic and sporting entertainment at the club rooms, on Greenwich Street, on Monday evening, Dec. 7. The wind up of the affair will be a solo between President Edwin M. Chrysler and his brother, the champion amateur champion and instructor in the art Frank J. Chrysler, which will be something that the lovers of the game should not miss if they can help it. The American Athletic Association of Brooklyn is a very popular and is said to have a gymnastic and athletic grounds next season.

ATTENTION, PEDESTRIANS!—The Banner Clear Company has decided, which they have successfully managed to do, to have a race last season, announce that they will give six days (48 hours) on any six pleasure race, open to all at the Detroit Hotel during the month of Nov. 16, 1891. The prizes for the race will be divided among the winners of the contestants who succeed in covering five hundred miles, which is the minimum distance necessary to secure a share of the prize. The race will be held on Nov. 10 as directed in the advertisement in our business columns.

...the annual intercollegiate lawn tennis tournament closed at New Haven, Conn., Oct. 11, the winners being Kyles—F. H. Howe, Harvard, beat O. Campbell, Yale, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Tennis—Chase—A. C. Shaw, Harvard beat Moore and Tallant, Harvard, 5-8, 6-3, 6-6, 6-2, 6-9.

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mission required on C. O. D. orders. Established in 1869.

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